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Events from the year **2012 in Taiwan**, Republic of China. This year is numbered Minguo 101 according to the official Republic of China calendar.

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Incumbents [edit source]

- President – Ma Ying-jeou
- Vice President – Vincent Siew, Wu Den-yih
- Premier – Wu Den-yih, Sean Chen
- Vice Premier – Sean Chen, Jiang Yi-huah

Events [edit source]

January [edit source]

- 1 January
  - Taipei 101 New Year's Day Fireworks Countdown at Taipei 101 was television broadcast on TVBS News.
  - The renaming of Council for Hakka Affairs to Hakka Affairs Council.
- 5 January – The opening of Fu Jen University Station, Touqianzhuang Station and Xinzhuang Station of Taipei Metro in Xinzhuang District, New Taipei.
- 14 January
  - 2012 Republic of China presidential election.
  - 2012 Republic of China legislative election.
- 15 January – The officiating ceremony of Xiaolin Village Memorial Park in Jiasian District, Kaohsiung.
- 23–25 January – Chinese New Year's Day (dragon year) at Taipei 101 was television broadcast on TVBS News.

February [edit source]

- 3 February – The opening of Guo Ziyi Memorial Hall in Neihu District, Taipei.
- 6 February
  - Sean Chen became the Premier of the Republic of China.
  - Jiang Yi-huah became the Vice Premier of the Republic of China.
- 16 February – The visit of Beijing Mayor Guo Jinlong to Taiwan for a 6-day visit.[1]

March [edit source]

- 1 March
  - The establishment of Taiwan International Ports Corporation.
  - The establishment of Maritime and Port Bureau.

April [edit source]

- 1 April – **Skip Beat!** was closing telecast aired on Formosa Television.
- 23–29 April 2012 OEC Kaohsiung
- 25–26 April – 2012 Democratic Progressive Party presidential primary.

May [edit source]

- 7 May – The visit of Hubei Governor Wang Guosheng to Taiwan for an 8-day visit.[2]
- 12 May – The opening of Miaoli Hakka Cultural Park in Miaoli County.
- 13 May – The opening of Macau Economic and Cultural Office at Taipei 101 in Xinyi District, Taipei City.
- 15 May – The inauguration of Hong Kong Economic, Trade and Cultural Office in Taipei City.
- 20 May
  - Ma Ying-jeou inaugurated as the President of the Republic of China for the second term.[3]
  - Wu Den-yih inaugurated as the Vice President of the Republic of China.
  - The Aviation Safety Council became an independent body from the Executive Yuan.
  - The establishment of Ministry of Culture from the former Council for Cultural Affairs.
  - The disestablishment of Government Information Office.[4]
- 22 May – The establishment of Bureau of Audiovisual and Music Industry Development of the Ministry of Culture.

June [edit source]

- 27 June – The opening of the first Taiwanese branch of Bank of China located in Taipei City.[5]
- 30 June at 12:00 Taiwan Time - The digital switchover in Taiwan is completed, and analogue television ended operation.

July [edit source]

- 7 July – Referendum for casinos establishment in Lienchiang County which 56% voters voted in favor.[6]

August [edit source]

- 5 August – The *East China Sea Peace Initiative* proposed by President Ma Ying-jeou.[7]
- 11 August – The opening of Yeh Shih-tao Literature Memorial Hall in West Central District, Tainan City.[8]
- 24–28 August – The Harvard Project for Asian and International Relations Asia Conference in Taipei.[9]

September [edit source]

- 1 September – The establishment of Institute of Diplomacy and International Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- 10 September – The establishment of Taoyuan American School in Luzhu Township, Taoyuan County.
- 28 September – The opening of Beihu Station in Hukou Township, Hsinchu County.

November [edit source]

- 21 November – The establishment of China Affairs Committee of the Democratic Progressive Party.[10]
- 28 November – The closing of Baoshan Station of Taiwan Railways Administration in Taoyuan City, Taoyuan County.

December [edit source]

- 19 December – The establishment of Labor Union of National Taiwan University.
- 24 December – The opening of Taiwan Stock Museum in Songshan District, Taipei.
- 28 December – The discontinuation of Linkou Line of Taiwan Railways Administration.

Deaths [edit source]

- 3 January – Fong Fei-fei, 58, Taiwanese singer, lung cancer.[11][12]
- 25 February – Chen Chih-fan [zh], 86, Taiwanese essayist and engineer.[13]
- 1 April – Chang Mei-yao, 71, Taiwanese actress.[14]
- 15 June – Ming Ji, 89, Taiwanese film director, organ failure.[15]
- 20 June – Liao Fu-pen, 74, Taiwanese politician, MLY (1984–2002), multiple organ failure.[16]
- 14 July – Wen Hsing-tsun, 86, Taiwanese politician, MLY (1987–1990), pancreatic cancer.[17]
- 20 July – Tony Fish [zh], 30, Taiwanese actor.[18]
- 22 August – Paul Shan Kuo-hsi, 87, Taiwanese Roman Catholic cardinal.
- 23 August – Paul Ch'eng Shih-kuang, 96, Taiwanese Roman Catholic bishop.
- 13 September – Tao Da-wei [zh], 69, Taiwanese entertainer, lung cancer and multiple organ failure.[19]
- 7 December – Chen Wen-yu, 88, Taiwanese horticulturalist.[20]
- 26 December
  - Chu Ting-shun, 84, Taiwanese musician.[21]
  - Yen Yuan-shu [zh], 79, Taiwanese essayist and literary critic.[22]
- 31 December – Yang Teng-kuei, 74, Taiwanese film producer, stroke.[23][24]

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